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vance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to kerp the run of their acunis, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

We publish a letter sent from Louisiana to the New York World, showing, amongst other things, how the American citizens of African descent are getting along under the management of their particular friends, who, from motives of humanity, are waging war to beat rebels and free negroes. Men acquainted with these citizens of African descent would auticipate such facts, would expect them, and when they are stated by an eye-witness they will not fail to be credited.

Thie Africar, race will suffer more from six months Abolition rule than from generations under the system they are accustomed to. I: is idie, however, to lay such facts hefore the Belf-righteons Abelitionist, who has a theory that must be true, no matter about facts, or about human and divine laws. They will not believe eye-witnesses; and if they saw with their own eyes, they would ascribe the calamities all to the white man. The poor negro! He has been kept down by the white man, and hence his incapacity to take care of himself. If these fanaties were asked when and where this race of people did as well for themselves as the master in the South has done for them, they could find no answer.

No matter, however, what the negro suffere he must be victimized to the false philosophy of a self-righteous, self opinionated party, who have demonstrated their lacepacity to govern white men, or manage a poor subordinate race. The negro must suffer, to carry out their experiment. They will impose by force, without regard to experience or Constitutions, their thoughts and sentiments on the a declaration somewhat peculiar, coming at a rest of mankind. If this system of management go on, the white man South will suffer, but not as the negro will.

We found one race of savages on this continent. We see now what is to become of them. Through ages of suffering they are popularity. He was fined for ridiculling an passing away. Now and then the process is Irish Judge. In 1809, a still heavier fine was States on our frontiers. The white man could not use the Indian for his purposes, and drives a German battalion. the poor savage out of his way. We have brought another race here, and used them uutil they have come in the way of the white the Indian, if the process now inaugurated

Of course facts, reason, experience and philosophy go for nothing with these celf-concelted tyrants. If they take a notion to

cli-conceited and too self-righ eous to manwise and too holy to live on earth with com- question, but not immediately. mon mortals. "God, I thank Thee that I am not as other men are," Illnetrates what they during the period of twenty years, however, are. At every turn they expose this edious trait of character. What need have infallibles to observe human laws? They are a law unto themselves. Their opponents are the cameries of the Government publishers and circuit for the character what need have infallibles to observe human laws? They are a law unto the manufacture to the character when it are the character when it is own hands. It was not the minister but the Government publisher and circuit for incomplete the finisher. It is difficult for mortal eyes, it every five pierce the chaos of human destines. But one thing is certain. We shall pursue our resistless trading and converting mission in Japan; teach that too innocent people to bathe as decently as they are the chaose of the chaose of human destines. But one thing is certain. of the Government-publicans and sinkers the courts that were to determine the guilt of

Along with these odious traits come their usual accompaniments-falsehood, corrnption ard violence. What means may not the saints use for holy purposes? What are Gentiles fit for but to be cheated? The poor ncgrocemes in for the worst part of the experiment. This communication tells only what one observer saw incidentally. What would the whole truth be if told? No matter what it is, it will not deter the experimenters. The higher law must be carried ont. These self-constituted judges of races of men can't be mistaken. All suffering is on account of

There is a time for all things, says the wise man, and this is a time for innevation in Government. The New York Tribnne demands that the Administration shall throw its influence into the State, to help the Abolitionists of Maryland in the ensuing Congressional elections. Such things may have been done before; but it was an interference that was usually denied, and which nebedy ventored to justify. Perhaps it is an improvement to avow a wrong boldly; but at any previons time it would have been very impolitic. No means to usnrp power causes surplace now. We are getting used to such things; but even the interference in this State had to be excused by a falsehood.

The St. Louis Democrat is constantly engaged in a war upon all the Union men of Missonri that don't agree to neconditional and immediate emancipation. The Federal officers are not loyal enough to suit the editor, especially some of the Provest Marshals. The fact is, the particular creed of the Democrat is above the Union or any sort of Government. Nobody is loyal if he does not agree through which supplies may be sent; and it commands a broad district of the interior. with the St. Lonls Democrat.

can get) and the effect, it is said, will be quite
This is grave and onlyable negligence, and we
trust the Government will at once inquire llver cil. As a medicine, it has also this singular advantage: Many kinds of food are said to be far more palatable by a bountlful admlxture of the medicine.

Mrs. Lincoln seems determined to enjoy herself in New York. She goes everywhere and sees everybody. A New York correspondent relates that after witnessing Bandmann's performances of Narcisse, she sent behind the scenes an invitation to him to visit her at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and receive her personal thanks for the gratification he had afforded her.

A sour radical, in attempting to compliment Sam. Houston for his firm attachmert to the Union, says: "Having periled that distinguished politicians do not always his life to seenre secession from Mexico for the purpose of cetablishing slavery in Texas, he was unwilling to jeopardize the institution by attempting secession from the United

One of the negro soldiers recently captured at Morris Island is a large owner of chattels himself, and the letter-writers say does not seem to exhibit any of that humble or cowering mein to indicate that he thinks himself in- stantiy killed on Friday last, while cutting ferior to the "Great Jeff" himself. He holds down a tree against which another had lodged, himself aloof from the other "mlsguided by a limb falling and striking him on the

liowever willing Parliament was in '93 to publish this declaratory law that juries, and not the Judges, were to declde the criminality of editors and publishers, it was, hy no means, work, it was extremely unpleasant to him to ing resieved in Louisiana : ready to make the Freedom of the Press certain. A few years afterwards a law passed; both Honses that any person who, hy writing, ing of it. Similar sensations of mortifierprinting or publishing, should incite the peo- tion and disgust must have overtaken the ole to hatred or contempt of his Majesty, or antiquaries of those days, who find them the established Government and Constitution selves swindled by the impostor whose ad of the realm, would be liable to the penalties

to banishment or transportation. This at once threw a mantle of protection about the gressest abuses of the Government. It would not be safe to criticise any act lest it would be interpreted as of the nature of treason. Upon the introduction of a second bill restraining debatirg societies and public lectures, Mr. Fex's indiguation broke forth: "Say at once," he exclaimed, "that a free constitution is nnsuited to us." He showed that the bill rev.ved the very principle of the licensing acts. They had sought to restrain the publication of opinions of which the government disapproved. "We have heard," he said, "of revoutions in other States. Were they owing to the freedom of popular opinions? No, Sir; they were owing to the reverse of these." The bill nevertheless passed. In a subsequent discussion, Mr. Fox said that If the people were asked as to his opinion of the obligation of obedience, he would declare that it was now only a question of prudence and not

The next motion was to carry a heavy stamp tax on newspapers, so as to prevent the clrenlation of cheap publications. Again, the same year, all printing presses and type ounderies were to be registered; printers were to print their names on every book and caper, and register the names of their em-

While all these measures were taken to restrain the freedom of the press, yet there was no want of spirit in defending it abroad. On the appeal of Bonaparte for some measures of correction to be adopted to stop its licentique heads or vending spurious fossils. ribaldry, it was replied that his Majesty can nor will, in consequence of any representatien or merace from a foreign power, make any concession which may be in the smallest degree dargerous to the liberty of the presstime when efforts were being made to restrain that boasted liberty.

In 1804, the famous Willam Cobbett appeared ou the stage as the editor of the "Pclitiesi Register," and obtained a wide-spread hastened by the ermed forecs of the United imposed upon him for denouncing the flegg-

man's amhition, and their fate is to he that of erty of the press and I will give the Minister power that place can confer upon him to purchase submission and overawe resistance; and a man. The negro is compelled to shift for himself, compelled to shift for himself, compelled to shift for himself, compelled to to be free, their the begin is along a men are created equal. Here the logic is along a few and a f theory ail men are created equal. Here gine; I will shake it down from its high corthe legic is clear, and what is the use of facts of experience?

I will shake it down from its high coimand the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter." A declaration morality, our Christian pathology, and This same party in power to-day are too tion like this should have attracted public our Christian run opinion to the growing dangers to free disage the affairs of Government. They are too enssion; and it did have its effect beyond

In all the measures which were adopted of the Government—publicans and sinkers who have no rights that they are bound to respect. What they decree can't be wrong, and the offer to discuss it and to condrum it, is a wicked presumption that the saints can't allow.

It was not by martial taw, but the aristocracy, and to expand to restrain the aristocracy, and to expand to expand the and state. But we cannot do this all at once; and for the present it is un doubtedly the plain duty of our Admiral and Charge d'Affuires to protect the lives and property of British subjects, and to insist on punctual payment of indemnities for wanten cutrages and wilful murders." of a free press. This took place during the

of a free press. This took place during the exciting era of the French revolution, when Ireland was in rebellion, and insurgent meetings were held all over England. Perhaps it morality and Christian rum" of England were provisionable with the control of England were provisionable with the control of the c would have been justifiable then, as in our case, to suppress newspapers by military authority, but England took the rick for popular freedom, and certainly no one can say she has lost by it.

We slated yesterday that the New York Times was finding fault with the military management at New Orleans. Here is what the Post, another radical paper, says:

AN INSUFFICIENT EXCUSE .- It is almost an insult to the torbearance and good sense of the American people to tell them that the reason why the gunboat expedition to the Sabine Pass failed was, that those who had the mangement of it were ignorant of the channe and coast. One writer says: "On arriving at the spot where our troops were destined to nd, it was found impossible to effect any thing, owing to the marshy nature of the ground and the excessively shallow water." As a consequence, when the vessels sailed up to the forts, one of them got aground and the other was comparatively inefficient.

But why were the naval officers, in this case, imported of the capacities of the coast? We

ignorant of the capacities of the coast? have accurate surveys of all that region, which must he in possession of the commander of every squadron; it is not a year since we held this very pass, our own vessels going in and out at all times with perfect freedom, and having abundant opportunity for taking full measurements of the channels, creeks and station the officers bave soldom too much to do to enable them to obtain all the Information requisite to the discharge of the dutition requisite to the discharge of the duties of their profession. Besides, since we were driven away from the pass we have kept a

Everybody must have been aware of its imof—a cream diet. Eat as much pure sweet cream as the stomach will digest (and as you can get) and the effect, it is said, will be quite

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Yet an expedition got up with great labor and expense expense expenses expenses are provided in the eccupancy of it for nearly two years. trust the Government will at once inquire into it and hold the guilty officers responsible. The truth is that, after a series of successes such as we have had on the Mississippl, it appears to be the nature of our people to become careless, if not reckless, and the disposition is one that ought to be properly

corrected. A letter from the army of Northern Virginia, says that Ex-Brigadier-General Roger A. Pryor and all the members of his staff are now in the ranks of the Third Virginla cavalry, of Fitzhugh Lee's brigade. Says the writer: "Gen. Pryor was put on donble duty, not long since, for missing 'roll- stood to be Miss M. A. Dodge, formerly a call.' Lieutenant Colonei ----, of a Vir- teacher in the Hartford High School. ginia regiment, is also a private in the Third Virginla. This war has conclusively shown

make successful warriors." It is reported at Iudianapolis that Major Shipler, lately on the staff of Governor to the ranks for incompetency, and is now Morton, will be appointed commandant of the serving in the Third Virginia cavalry. military district, comprising Indian and Mich. igan, vice General Wilcox ordered to the

FATAL ACCIDENT. -- A man named Cornelius Cochrane, of Marshal county, Ind., was inSpurious "Antiquities"-A Clever Impostor Detected in England.

When Monkbarns proudly exhibited upon his Scottish property the traces of a Roman be assured by the vagabond Edie Ochiltre that he himself perfectly recollected the bulldventures are thus recorded in an English jour

The notorious "Old Bones," who was the other day committed to the Beverley Honse of Correction, is one of the eleverest forgers of antiquities in the kingdom. He gave the name of Edward Simpson, but whether this, like his antiquities, he false, it is impossible to eay, as he is known by a different alias is every town in Yorkshire. Generally he make every town in Yorkshire. Generally he makes his quarters among the moors of the North Ridieg, where intrenchments, barrows, &c., are frequent. Thence he professes to bring his arrow heads, stone hammers, celts, beads, &c., into the towns, where he generally derives a good trade among the inex perienced—indeed, he has deceived antiquaries of repute, so much so as to gain for himself the unquestionable honor of being introduced to certain savants at Oxford, to exhibit his method of working flibts. Periodically he visits the chalk wolds, where it is enpposed, he selects his flini-his raw mate rial.

rial. Aithough gaining a precarious existence by selling his articles of professed antiquity, the man is undenbtedly well versed in antiquarian matters, and is a clever workman. It is not, however, only upon unwary collectors of antiquities he passes off his deceptions; the archæologist and geologist both come in for a share of attention, "Old Bones" is helieved to have fairitated false seals of various religions houses, and he is remarkably expert at forging fossit teeth of the remarkably expert at forging fossil teath of the tertiary rocks, which must be cut or breken to be detected. Just before going to prison he ventured upon another line of deception. He sold to a gentleman at Malton an electhant's grinder, which it has slace been found he citained at a hone will form the contract of tained at a bone mill, from cut a cargo of foreign bones. This he smeared with clay, and passed it off as a genuine fossil from the Kimmeridge scam of the Vale of Pickering, Minmerings ream of the vale of the sering, alleging the find to have been made in the Marish brickyards. For rome time to come however, "Old Bones" will be found other employment than chipping fints into arrow-

The Japan Question.

Among the sins of Earl Russell—the record is growing remarkably large—is the course he has adopted towards Japan. The London Dully News, in a comprehensive summary of the causes of the troubleg with that country same up the course is the illering netry, sums up the case in the following pointed style:

"In Japan, as in India, as in Chine, the course of European and particularly of British civilization does not run smooth. The cra ct 'd'fleuitles' has hegur; and we krow how difficulties which begin with a commercial treaty signed under gentle compulsion by a reaty signed under gentie compulsion by a barharous' government, convinced against its will by a 'civilized' power, are ant to pass its will by a 'civilized' power, are ant to pass from the acute phase of cerasical outreges and murders of British subjects into the chronic phase of 'little ware.' It seems we have instantiation.

In 1811 Mr. Sheridau made the declaration, which has since been recognized as an axionatic truth, "Give me (he said) hut the liberty of the pross and I will give the Minister a venal House of Peers; I will give him a corresponding to the propose of cerasical outreges and murders of British subjects into the chronic phase of 'little ware.' It seems we have instantiated and charming, though an eccentric people; we have found them flourishing, contented, self-suctaining; with a complete administrative and legislative apparatus, with a complete of the promising phase.

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We have made acquaintance with a cultivated and charming; with a complete administrative and legislative apparatus, with a complete administrative and charming; with a complete administrative and legislative apparatus, with a complete administrative and charming; with a complete administrative and legislative apparatus, with a complete administrative and legislative apparatus, with a complete administrative and charming; with a complete administrative and charming; with a com

> ivilization" the London Times will doubtless call the London News to a strict Tales should not be told out of school.
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> But the liberal London journal pursues its vein of sarcasm even further. It is difficult

unquestionably guilty of a serious offense when they violated treaty stipulations by killing a few of the evangelizing civilizers who came from the "tight sittle island," but Earl Russell will have no mercy upon them, and they must pay a heavy penaity. Singularly enough, my Lord Russell forgets to wait for affidavits in such cases.—[N. Y. Post.

Another extraordinary masonic story is related to the effect that three bushwhackers were on the point of shooting a man during the sacking of Lawrence when he gave the grand hailing masonic sign, and one of them instantly turned upon the others and threatened to shoot them if they harmed the prisoner-took him to the entrance of a ravine, told him to escape, and stood guard there to ensure his safety.

An editor of a down cast paper, getting tired of paying his printers, resolved to dimlnish his help and put his own shoulder to the wheel. Here is a specimeu of his first

effort at type setting : "We tqing be shall do most of OUr ow setting tyPo hereafter , printers mad talk about iTs heins difficult to sEt type; but we don't experience EueH dIFicults.

Colonel Cluke, the guerrilla Morgan's confrere, was brought to this city some time since, charged with having broken his parole. The charge was not sustained, however, and he will be sent back to the penitentiary at Columbus as soon as he recovers from the illness which now confines him to his bed at the McLean Barracks, on Third street, will justify his removal.—[Cin. Gazette.

A London paper says that Kossuth is now residing in the envirous of Turin. He is in actual want of the necessaries of life; his wife is in a rapid consumption, and he is

sonred against the world in a pitiable degree.

PROMOTION .- James McPherson, Captain of Engineers, and Major General of Volunteers. has been appointed a Brigadier General in the Regular Army, vice General Harney, retired. "Gail Hamilton," the well-known con-

Mrs. Clem White, of Seim?, a sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, recently presented a

tributor to the Atlantic Monthly, is under-

Confederate jack to the gunhoat Huntsville, at Mobile. Gen. Roger A. Pryor has been reduced

The New York Times is Indignant at the bad management connected with the Franklin Expedition to Texas.

A man ln Jersey City insists upon i that he has invented a flying machine. A young lady in Springfield broke her neck in trying to escape being kissed.

Affairs in Louisiana

The following very interesting letter from New Orleans to the New York World, unde date of Sept. 12, shows how the Union is he-

gro companies. The editor says: "Truth compels us to say that they made a very poor exhibition;" but he thinks only "a few weeks will clapse before the Fourth Louisia a Infantry, Corp. d'Afrique, will be far on their way to rival the splendid display made by the Eleventh Indiana," which is only insuiting a white Western regiment for the sake of licking the shoes of negro slaves. Further, "True seldierly pride has been aroused" in the negroes, for "they have been visited by the immediate representative of the President of the United States." This goigeous display and condescension of royalty A week of absence from the city, in the A week of absonce from the city, in the country and on the gulf shore, enablement tell your readers something more about the condition and appearance of some of the "restored" portions of the State. Five of us went down through the byons and lakes to Grend Terre, or Barataria Island, on the gulf. The authorities were courteous in permissions. They permitted us to clear a yacht and crew with "the necessary provisions" (a most comprehensive phrase). They permitted us to hunt and fish, shoot guns and to he free generally, and the officer who examined all the geous display and condescension of royalt must have impressed and overpowered the negroes almost as much as would the grea-presence of the "Wobbly Gobbly" himsetf. presence of the "Wobbly Gobbly" himself.

But spart from the negro men not wanted for the strmy, and the negro women who are too old to "wait upon" the officers, what is to become of the rest? Any one can go to the cotton presses here, and the authorities will give you a boy or a girl if you will only ergage to feed them. They are glad to get rid of them. A lady weut not long ago to a contraband camp to get a small black boy to wait upon table. While there she saw an old negro woman citting on the ground, moaning and wringing her hands over her daugher, who was lying on the bare ground with not a blanket over or under her. The young negro wor an was dying, and her newcrafy; and the officer who examined all the cases and clearances, and who sampled "the necessary provisions," pronounced us, our experition and our provisions all right and permitted us to go on our way rejoicing. The morning we started the notice way published ordering all recruiting officers and squads to desist from impressing "nen of color into the military service of the United States," since such impressments were contrary to a general order issued a week before. Newsytheises, he creating the tilter we ore. Nevertheless, in crossing the river, we not four agrees on the ferry boat, armed to be teeth, and accompanied by ten negro meaned one agree wessen—all gobbled that morning the second or the sec with not a blanket over or under her. The young negro wor an was dying, and her newborn child lay dead on the ground in this camp. A General in this department told me that in marching his brigade through Lafourche some of his men picked up a living negro child that had been "thrown away" in the ewamp. I do not say one word about "humarity." But such things, which are frequent enough now that the negro is in the hadds of his "friends," could never happen where there was a property interest, if nothing more, in the black race. on a plantation scross the Mississippi, y were taking the men to be conscripted, the woman for service or possibly for ucation and elevation." One of the first "rducation and elevation." One of the first persons whom we knew, and whom we met on the other side, cave us an account of some of the deings on his place. He had, a while since, about sixty negroes. Thirty-six of them, after trying the sweets of "liherty" under the new dispensation, had returned and were then on the place. The rest were in the "army," in the cotton-press s, or dead and buried in the swamps. The owner arranged with the eitherities to pay his own persons for their services, and to remore, in the black race, The recent statements of Dr. S. Andrews of Perth Ambay, that he has discovered a method of navigating the air with balloons and giving them any required direction the is own regrees for their services, and to rein them. An Irish sergeant and four o five soldiers came on the place and quartered themselves in one of the buildings. The morning after their arrival the master came down from his bedroom to breakfast, but not a the had been lighted, and, out of five or six negro girls, house servants, not one could be found. "Where are all the girls?" "They are cover at the officer/parters." and a bow "What navigator chooses to take, have revived the discussion as to the feasibility of the plan. It has long been supposed by natural philosephers that it is impossible to control the mevements of halleons, because they were lighter than the air. D. Andrews, who asks for an exchanation of the reason why a sheet of paper does not fall in a straight in the technical ix negroguits, noise servants, not one could effected. "Where are all the rights?" "Ther are ser at the efficers quarters," said a boy. "What is they doing over there?" "Don't know, they have been there all night." So the owner went are seen about it. He asked the sergeant what f paper does not fall in a straight line to the ces, no doubt, that the auswer, if correctly see about it. He asked the sergeaut wha iven, will furnish an explanation of the pri iple of his own machine. It is wident the heet of paper would fall in a straight line ut for the resistance of the airthrough which cure," says the sergrant, "don't you think we reafther wanting someone to wait on us?" "Well," says the master, "I'll go over and see the Provost Mershal shout the matter." preses; for in an exhausted receiver a rather wal fail as rapidly as a piece of lead. Babinet, the celebrated French philosopher, 'An' sure," says the sergeast, "I am going to nake a complaint about you." "For what?" 'For ill-thrating a negar yesterday." And hat day the singeant did make his complaint, forms us of a recent experiment of two of is countrymen in this department of science le says:
"MM Nader and de la Landelle have conness 8. He went, and waited from 3 o'clock till 7 o'clock before the Provost Marshai appeared. Then, being "permitted," be told the story which was substantiated by the testimony of the overseer and the "ill thrated" negro, and was not denied by the sergeant. The negro had tried a solcier's life, and had come home much disgusted and very drank. He ester id an ax-helve and swore he'd marsher some one. The owner some one of the court of permits a permit of permits.

Aerial Locomotion.

tructed a little apparatus which receives its ropulsion by means of springs, and which ises in the air, springs and all, without any ther action. These little engines are therethe air. The form of the screw propellers unvins to be studied, as well as the nature et the steam-toglie which is to provide the force of lecometlen; but as a large model is always, in a mechanical point of view, more advantageous than a small apparatus, we may here boldly say that it a mouse has been carried up into the air, it will be much more casy to transport or hearboart. That is, a mostion of money. number some one. The owner sent a negroto the just-arrived segment, with the followrg message: "You are here in charge of my
blace. One of my negroes has just returned
tery drunk and very violent. I do not feel at
iberty to interfere with him. You should arwes him as he is daywerous and may do some ort an elephant. That is a question of mone ort an elegistic. That is a question of money and technology. A spring will give the procellers a regular motion, and the steam-enrine, made of this metal, is only to keep the
pring censtautly tight. This spring will actions a fly for the motive power. As to the necliberty to Interfere with him. You should arress him, as he is dangerous and may do some danage." The suswer came back from the sergeant, in the form of an inquiry, as fallows: "An' sure, does the men think we came here to oversay his negon?" Whereupon the owner sent his overseer and a negro man to arrest the negro Bill. Bill was disanned and locked up till he was sober, and was then released. That was the whole story of the ill-treatment. Then followed this seems: "Well, Bill, what do you say for yourself?" "I ain't treated right, no how." "What's the matter?" "Will, they don't give me enough to eat." "Why," said the Frovost Marchal, "you're the fattest nigger I've seen in a long while; you don't lock as if you were starved." "Well, den, they don't give me clothes cough." The quantity of clothing theu on the negro was pronenneed to be sufficient for July weather in Louisians. "If you are ill-treated," said the essary veloci v, as rew steamer on the Seine, the serew of which had a distance of a motre between the threads, and which might hav performed a k lometre in eight hundred reveutions, only went two hundred metres when t turned slowly, whereas it went eight hun-fred metres when turned fast. The advanageous efflet of rapidity consists in this, that the air, obliged to yield to the impulse, has not time to erespe from under the errew, and is strongly compressed. For this same reason a parachure descen is slowly, because, to escape from under it, the air must fetch a consider-al le compass, which is effected at the expense of the descent." The philosophy of believe propulsion is therefore this: that whenever by the swift

Louisiano. "If you are ill-treated," said the Provost Marchal, "why don't you ran away?" I would," said the negro, "if I knew a better picture for ranny Kemble. It was too in the rous. The Provost Marshal ordered the servenut to walk that negro back to the place, it was but the place, it was but the place, it was the walk that negro back to the place, it was the but wanted the owner post to be pressed as to furnish a base of resistance, the aeronaut will be able to move in the contrary direction, and not before. Drifting in a current of air is not locomotion in its strictest ve miles, but warned the owner not to le Im hear any more complaints, adding that ment that "no colored man was to be ! lans attrohed to them at a particular augle moved by a powerful spring. They would ascend to the celling and remain suspended which means tha degrees who are diagred into a life for which her have no inclination, who do the dog-work of camps, who are shot like degs at Port Hudson or shot by negroes while attempting to escape conscription, are not illustrated. until the spring lost its power, and then fall So there is a well-known toy used by the hoys in our streets, which, by a rapid with-drawal of a wound string from an axis sup-porting a fan of similar construction, will cause it to escend with great velocity forty

ditions of the atmosphere, may b

the pleasure of the operator .- [N. Y. Post.

"When this Cruei War is Over,"

We shall rejoice greatly when this cruel war is over. We shall also rejoice when pec-ple get over singing and whistling and hum-

sleep well. We remember how "Old Dog Tray" was

flayed allve across the keys of every piano iu the country, dragged by the tall through con-

the "Poor Old Slave" enfiered more martyr-dom from the hands of musical amateurs then he ever dld from his Southern master. But

There was a negro with us, belonging to the same place, one of the boat's crew. He had ried the "army" eleven months, and had come home. He was satisfied to be a slave, rather han to be both a slave and a soldier; he sail This negro rejoiced in the name of Bird, he was one of the blackest and liveliest birds I ever saw. One right, with another man, he pulled three of ns in a skiff twenty-six miles through the bayou, working willingly and hard, for we were anxions to get back to the city and a head wind prevented the yacht from coming up that night. I asked Bird, after the work was done, if he would ot prefer to be in the army, and he said "no,

Going down Bayou Barataria we stopped at the very few plentations now in operation in that section of the State. They are all out of the way of the Federal army. Nevertheless, the negrees have heard of the emancipation proclamation, and as they do not believe in the "excepted" portions more than the Federal of the desired proclamation, and as they do not believe in the "excepted" portions more than the Federal of the desired proclamation and the second proclamation of the desired proclamatical procla the "excepted" portions more than the Federal efficers in this department do, they consider themselves free. Nearly all of them have run away, and have come back again, in two and threes, sometimes in gangs. Their appearance after a month's trial of literty was wretched in the extreme. Halfmaked, half-starved free nagroes do not look as well as do fed and clethed slaves. On their return the first titing was to get something to eat. The next thing was to get something to eat. The next thing was to get something to eat. The next thing was to sit on the fence in the sun. Then to sleep. Theu to eat something. None of the planters or overseers pretended to have any control over the negroes. The blacks would take their hees and go into the field, working long enough to stimulate their appeties a little, eat something and then lie down in the sun. They did as much and what they pleased, manifesting no interest whatever in the magnificent scheme for their "education," and not the first titlent for running a tune to death. We could retend them another it is their titlent for running a tune to death. We could recall quite a list of once popular melodies that have been sent to early tombs in this way. Their ghosts haunt us occasionally now in the whore zones of decayed hand-organs.

For centuries Luna, the empress of night, performed her duties with regularity, and no one thought of prompting her; but a time came when everybody was exhorting her; but a time came when everybody was exhorting her; but a time came when everybody was exhorting her; but a time came when everybody was exhorting her will more or less discordancy or pathos to "Roli on, Silver Moon," etc., as though she didn't know enough to roll on when she ongut to As sit of musiliarity and unremained to the thought of prompting her; but a time to early tombs in this that have been sent to early tombs in this that have been sent to early tombs in this way. To rimpting her will have been sent to early tombs in this their titlent for running at une to death. Me co manifesting no interest whatever in the inflerence of their "education," and niflerent scheme for their "education," and not over-anxious to join the army One plantation we saw was opened just before the war tation we saw was opened just before the war which age so imperatively demands, but the fever for singling that includy being over they ore all on the ground. Another place, one of the largest and finest in the State, comprising in all 20,000 acres of land, and, as far as developed, capable of producing 1,500 hogsheads of sugar, will make this year, pernaps, 200 hogsheads. Nearly and the slaves on this place wandered warv and this year, pernaps, 200 hegsheads. Nearly all the slaves on this place wandered away and then returned. I asked a negro how many came back. "About a hundred head," "Head of what?" "Head of niggers." It was thus that this slave spoke of his fellow-slaves. They came back, killed the cattle on the place as they wanted them for food, working a little, and lociting a great deal. Another plantation was totally should be supported by the control of the country to the other at one time, and at another the "Poor Old Slave" enfiered more martyr-

SENT TO THE OHIO PENITENTIARY.—Lieut.

Berry, one of John Morgan's officers, was transferred from the Seminary Hospital, in Covington, on Saturday, to the Ohio State Penitentiary, at Columbus.

Covington, at Columbus.

The learn that the tohacco crop in this region was almost entirely destroyed by the region was almost entirely destroyed by the locked to their masters for food. The plantament of the served destroyed in the first frost. Everywhere the story was the same. The negroes did next to nothing, refined to run or be driven away, but locked to their masters for food. The plantament of the was hardened in the was way down in the locality alluded to. "John Brown's Body" has been disturbed in its mouldering by thousands of yocal resurrectionists, "as we

tions are reverting to swamp again.

There is no such soil diswhere in the world as there is along these bayous in southern Louisiana. Sugar tully matures, and the land is results generally in the growth is now all the raze with young ladies who along it results generally in the growth is now all the raze with young ladies who allow the plane, young gentlemen who affect Louisiana. Sugar fully matures, and the land is really too good for cotton, for which it has been tried; it results generally in the growth of wood rather than cotton. The swamps are masses of tangled, interwoven foliage, groves the flute or guitar, and shrill whistling boys. There is a world of the theaters and fashionable concerns, who is now all the rage with young gentlemen who affect the flute or guitar, and shrill whistling boys. There is a world of of word tangled, interwoven foliage, groves of live oak and cypress. There is a world of wealth to be derived from the plantations if they were this year what they were two years and more ago. They are going to decay. No new ones will be opened, they are going to decay. No new ones will be opened. There is no labor now that can cr on that head until "this cruel war is over." ou that head until "this cruel war is over." [Cieveland Leader.

saw on every tree, high up ou the trunk, the mark of the Bell crevasse in 1858. The Me-elssippi broke through the levee on the cast bank, near New Orleans, and flooded the At a funeral in the country, not a thou eand miles from Detroit, the officiating minister condoied with the bereaved parents "in whole country down to the Gulf, submerging swamps and plantations. That was a disaster for a year only. Since then there has swept over a portion of the State a flood that has anulitiated the labor system, the wealth, the prosperity of the plantations. The work of restoration has commenced, and all that has been transported. the loss of this lovely daughter upon whose education they had lavished so much expeuse. A Boston paper says: If the Uulonism of Baltimore and its vicinity cannot, up to this day, stand a quantity of searcely poetic jingle, how many troops will it be indispensable to en "regtored" has been irredeemably lost. But the plantation slaves, as repidly as they could be gobbled and conscripted, have been forced into the Federal army, or they have been put upon "government plantations." In either position they enjoy that liberty which

keep under pay there-to make it stand it? This county was visited with a heavy a change of masters merely gives a slave. The official organ this evening gives an editorial account of a vielt to Forts Jackson and St. Philip to see General Thomas review ten ne-

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Ivening News." The Advance of the Potomac Army, The Rebels Retreating Before It. Citizens of Culpepper Arrested. Rebels in Force at Gordonsville. Vindleation of General Burnside. General Lee gone to Charleston, He is to Command at Chickamauga. Reports about Longstreet and Hill. The Rebel Capital in Danger. Ewell and his Corps its Defenders. French Officers and the Mexicans. Maximilian Accepts the Crown.

[Special to the New York Tribune.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

September 22. The advance of Gen. Meade for the past two The advance of Gen. Meade for the past two days has been nearly on the same line as that of Gen. Pope last year.

Gen. Buford, with his own division of cavalry and that of Gen. Klaatrick, occupied Madison Courthouse, last evening.

General Klipatrick in person led the advance, and charged and drove the enemy through the streets, capturing nine pickets and killing one.

esterday was occupied as a rebel signal sta-on, is this morning in possession of our sig-

ccessionists and no one allowed to enter cm. Several prominent citizens who pro-ssed Union scutiments now were discovered

reported the position of the enemy. It is thought the enemy have considerable force in the vicinity of Gordonsville, but only one pearances are correct they are not in vain. in the vicinity of Gordonsville, but only one brigade of cavairy on this side of the Rapidan. The Heraid's Washington dispatch says a party of guerrillas crossed the Potomac, on Tucsday, on a horse-stealing expedition, but were overtaken near Rockville by a portion of "Scott's 900" and driven back to Virginia with a loss of several killed and wounded. On Wednesday a team and guard of an officer of Heintzelman's staff was attacked by guerrillas nine miles from Alexandria. After firing a few shots they left in a hurry, escap-

ing through dense woods.

A Times' Washington dispatch says the order to Burnside to re-enforce Rosecraus left here on the 14th, and could not possibly have eached him before the 17.b. He was then at onesboro, where he expected to encounter Longstreet's re-enforcements going to Bragg. He could not possibly get to Chattanooga—150

feet or more in the air. So, too, the curious retrograde movement of the boomerang, which, after being thrown violently from yon, makes a circuit and returns in the direction from which it was sent, is another mystery in the science of actial lecomotion not yet fully expisited.

In the wonderful progress of scientific discovery, we do not think it impossible to construct an air carriage which, in certain con-

Chattanooga.

E.well's corps is alone in front of Meade, it Richmond depends noon him and such its fire we force as can he hastily raised for its prond Richmond depends upon him and such ew force as can he hastily raised for its pro-

etion.
The rebel sympathizers admit the capital to in imminent danger should Meade move anist it.

In the morning, at about six, the band again plays in the gardens near the springs, which are situated in a long hall, not peculiarly in-Longstreet's and Hill's corps were in the ate fight, and further re-enforcements have been sent to Bragg.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent ays that ictters from Enrope contradict the rumor that the provisional government of Mexico sent a special agent to Richmond to establish triendly relations.

The pretended departure of Vice President Stevens to bargain Texas and Lonisiana for the armed intervention of France, is also a

eanard.

Gen. Forey will resume operations against the remaining forces of Juarez at the end of the rainy season, and expects to dispose of

hem easily.

A considerable number of French officers have been appointed instructors of Mexican soldiers, and 30,000 uniforms and stand of arms have been forwarded from France to arms have been forwarded from France to equip the Mexican army.

The acceptance of the crown by Maximilian

is a settled fact.

Not the least credit is to be given to rumors of a recognition of the South by France. The French Government positively disclaims any such intentions, and the subject has never been introduced into the Cabinet Council. New York, September 24.

A Nashville letter, in the World, contains a minor that Rosecrans is to be re-enforced by Sigel, who is to be placed in command of a

The Times says Meade's cavalry and part of his infantry are south of the Rapidan, and onr cavalry have penetrated to Orange Courthonse without meeting any signs of a force. The rebeis have retired upon Gordonsville. There must be either a battle there soon or the retreat of one of the confronting armies. WASHINGTON, September 24.

A dispatch from Rosecrans, dated at his headquarters last night, says: "I can't be displodged from my present position." Another dispatch, from one of Rosecrans' staff, written at 11:40 last night, says: "There has been fighting to-day, the 23d." WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 24.

The Republican State Convention to-day nominated Governor Andrew for re-election by acclamation. All present incumbents also minated in the same way.

CINCINNATI, September 24. The river has fallen one inch, with three feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 73.

FROM GERMANY.

NUMBER 61.

A German Watering Place-The Way to "Tickle Trouts"-Scenes and Incidents-Natural Beauties, &c.

forrespondence of the Commercial Advertiser. BATH OF EMS, Ang. 20. Leaving the old time-besten costle of Lai-meck, which crows the snumit of an abrupt eminence, at the junction of the Labn with the Rhine, directly opposite the powerful stronghold of Sto'zenfels (the present country seat of the King of Prussie, and from whose seat of the King of Prassie, and from whose walls floats the national standard and following the course of the former liver, through tields of grain, patches of jot toes, and by the side of dense groves and bushes, sometimes making short detours to avoid a deep guilty or anon elambering precipitous mount in sides, the sparkling river always beneath us, the brow of a prass-covered bill is at length reached, and the village of Ems, long known as the most pristocratic and recherche of German watering places, breaks upon our view. nan watering places, breaks upon our view. Situated in a pleasant valley, and almost ea-irely surrounded by mountains, a clear river fron?, and an abun lance of mineral sp

in front, and an abun lance of mineral springs in the vici. ity, it seems as if nature had designed the spot for her own remedi —a grand depot for the recuperation of markind.

The village consists chi-fiv of one long street, running puallel with the river, which is crossed by two bridges, one of them a neat airy structure of iron, the other resting on a number of small bears, the favorite method of bridge bu ling with these people in former years, making a very picturesque, though at the same time antiquated method of communication. Sanntering up the principal thoroughfure, we appeared a number of the mod-The "Confederacy" and France.

The Florida and her Prospects.

The Florida and her Prospects. foot falls on floors b.i.lint in many colored and carefully polished woods. In the inner saloon (a perfect gern of good tasts), the company is eagerly engaged around the seductive green baize tables of "roulette," or "rouge-et-noir." A soft touber light falls upon the players and the bystanders, as, with anxious faces they watch the movement of the little white ball, as it roll into the various numbers of the revolving thole, or as the importurable "banker," with a slow, methodical voice, repeats his mystic words.

But it is not yet the time when the scene is

General Klipatrick in person led the advance, and charged and drove the enemy through the streets, capturing nine pickets and killing one.

The village was deserted by nearly ali its male inhabitants; but a few gray-haired old men could be found.

The rich oid rebel, Gen. Banks, whose fine fat cattle fed the command of Col. Chestinut last annimer, was still at home, but not able to supply our commissary department as before.

Three rebel soldiers found in jail were relieased, and at their own request sent to the rear as prisoners of war.

The force which Gen. Klipatrick had compelled to fall hack precipitately to the south side of the Rapidan, was found to be the old brigade of Gen. Toombs, now in command of Col. M. V. Lee.

Prisoners taken confirm the reports of the Southers march of Longstreet's corps, but say that he will return in time for the approaching battle with Gen. Meade.

Thoroughfare Mountain, which day before yesterday was occupied as a rebel signal station, is this morning in possession of our signal.

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To take the baths," and is as abstemions in his diet and habits as the importive of the property of the visitors are intemperted. After him, the English tourist, with his inevitable red "Mury" in his hand, and his rosy nearly all of the male inhabitants of Culpepper have been arrested, and are now in charge of the Provest Marshal. Guards have been allowed to enter hem. Several prominent citizens who produces significant the residences of leading the control of the passent from Aisace, with broad black bows tied on the froat of her had like an essent Union scuttiments now were discovered. Secessioners and no one amount of the enemy, and in order to prevent this, entirely innocent as well as guilty must suffer.

A heavy cavairy reconnelssance is now in progress and by te-morrow evening will have reported the position of the enemy. It is reported the position of the enemy and in order the formation that the enemy suited on the front of her meat the an enominum s

> In the Great Hell, a band of musicians in the gallery are playing the tayories airs of the day to a gaily dressed and fashionable angleace. Uniformed attendants respectfully asswer all questions, and when h is considered that all this is free—no charge being made it will at once appear what profits the owners of the "bank" must make, to allow them to support such magnificence. At the tables, the same scene is presented

> in the atternoon, only hightened by the merous mirrors, and the increased attendance of visitors.

Still rolls the little white ball, still does it 'pop" into white or black, or into a certain number, still do the bankers with their rakes Longstreet's re-enforcements going to Bragg.
He could not possibly get to Chattanooga—150
miles—in time to help meet Bragg's attack on
the 20th.

Messrs, McDonald, Scaudlin and Leonard
Prink, of the sanitary commission, arrived at
Norfolk from Richmond. Mr. Bringle,
Norfolk from Ri

Shakespeare has said:—"Frailty, thy name is woman." But aims for the frailty of man? Brig. Gen. Ripley, late chief of the ordnance hureau, has been placed on the retired list.

Brig. Gen. Fitz Henry Warren has been ordered to report to Gen. Banks.

A reconnoissance of the First New York cavalry up the Shenaudoah valley, last Saturday returned with 13 prisoners and 14 horses. cavalry up the Shenaudoah valley, last Saturday, returned with 13 prisoners and 14 horses.
The Tribune's Norfolk letter says that Lee has been to Charleston within the past few days, and the probabilities are that he will superintend the final struggle for the possession of the control of t

> are situated in a long hall, not peculiarly interesting or attractive. Lavalids, with fancy
> Bohomian giass caps in their hands, are there
> seen walking about, waiting for the water to
> cure, or promenading through the walks,
> while the "beile of the evening" takes an
> airing before breaktast. The seene presented
> in the morning is very diff rent to that at
> night; then all is invested with romance, gaslight being a well-known agent of decayed
> beauty-but now the pale faces of the sick, or
> the dissipated countenances of the "isat" are the discipated countenances of the "fast" are isible, and it might well require the far-fimed

"fountain of youth," to ever restore them to their original freshness.

As the morning advances, the stores (which nearly all lie us a long row near the Kursaal) begin to open, the "drinkers" retire to their rooms, and the usual quiet of a country village, again to be broken by the never-varying round of pleasure in the afternoon and evening, and the "twice-told tale" of frivolity and

fissipation.

Notwithstanding its fast life, Ems has its juict nooks and pleasant walks. On all its leighboring hills extensive views may be had, and for the lover of the pleturesque it possesses great attractions. The Luhn affords good lishing, and to the painter, the abundance of

wood and dell, and streams and mountain, make a piace well worthy of his art.

Overlooking the town, a little temple perches on the very edge of an almost upright rock, from whence the eye wanders up the valley and over the roofs of the village—while to the left the modern buildings of the rail-road depot are seen. Further, to the right a sigci, who is to corps.

The Times' Paris letter says the Florida can't florish her repairs before two months. Two levies have been made on her for claims due French citizens, and another will be for the seizure of certain bars of silver belonging to European honses. So it is hardly probable she will ever go to sea again as a destroyer of peaceful commerce.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

The Times says Meade's cavalry and part the Times says Meade's cavalry and part of the Rapidan, and this infantry are south of the Rapidan, and the infantry are south of the Rapidan, and the infantry are south of the Rapidan, and the conference of the formulation of the Rapidan and the conference of the tourist up the steep secures, always finding a host of customers. Such is Erms of the present day. Known in the times of the Romans for its medicinal springs, it has passed through various formulations and is still patronized by thousands, its really fine scenery often neglected for the gaming table, that licensed sin, which is openly tolerated, to swell the otherwise consumptive conference of the tourist up the steep secures, always finding a host of customers.

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A CURIOUS SUICIDE -A respectable woman memed Lloyd, residing in Washtenaw county, Wirconsin, some days since visited a store in Milwaukee, where she had long traded, with Milwaukee, where she had long traded, with the object of making purchases. After rejecting various articles, she was discovered, while the clerk had his back turned upon her, concealing a shawl, which, when detected, she immediately paid for and left the store. Fearing that the matter might come to light, she resolved upon suicide, which she effected as follows: A few days after she went to a river, some four miles from her home, where she diove a slick into the ground, on which she fastened a handberchief so as to mark the spot. Then, typing one end of a long string to spot. Then, tying one end of a long string to her arm, and the other end to a stump, to prevent the body from floating away, she went into the stream and was drowned. Thus the poor woman was found. She was upward of fifty years of age. An examination of her house revealed the fact that she must have River unchanged, with twenty inches by netal mark Weather clear and warmer.

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CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

WANTED-A steady negro man, for the balance of the year. Apply at Democrat office.

ARREST OF LADIES .- Yesterday a party of ladies to the number of twenty-one congregated at a house on one of the principal streets domestics, the proceedings of the evening through which the prisoners that arrived from Cumberland Gap were to pass in going frem the depot to the river. As they passed the house the ladies were seen to wave their han dkerchlefs, heard to shout for Jeff Davis and make other manifestation of their rebel sympathics. These facts were communicated to Col. Hanson, Provost Marshal, who sent a in a flood of tears, is supposed to have deguard and had the party arrested. An old clared her innocence; while Mr. J. T., her begentleman, who was with the ladies, accompanied them to the office of the Provost Marshal. Witnesses were then examined, when aware of the fact that his presence was no known to have been carried. it was proved that only a portion of the ladies were guitty of the accusations made against course, soon took his departure, having in the them. Col. Hanson in a very firm but gentlemanly manner informed the entire party that they would have to take the oath of allegianes to the Federal Government, after which they would be released. The entire party, with the exception of an they were united in the holy bands of wedaged lady and the old man who accompanied cate, but these two replied that they would die first. Those who were willing to take the cath were informed that they were at liberty them, expressed their willingness to take the oath were informed that they were at liberty to go, and would not be required to take the The old gentleman and lady who refused were escerted by a file of soldiers to the military prison, where they will be confined until they come to the conclusion to take the oath. As we stated yesterday, Col. Hanson will have all persons cheering rebel prisoners arrested; and all who refuse to take the cath will be confined in the military few days.

FUEL.-There is a great searcity of fuel lu this city at present, and It is commanding exorbitant prices. The price of coal has now become so high that it is almost ont of the reach of the poor. The supply in the city is very small, and if the river continues at the present low stage, the prospect is that prices will further advance. Owing to the advance of cosl, wood has also been advanced 50 per cont, and is now selling in cur city at \$7.50 per cord. The dealers in all kinds of fnel are taking advantage of the necessities of the prople, and charge any price they please. The cold scasen will commence shortly, and then the question of fuel will become a scrious one, and unless the price should dec'ine, a number of poor but deserving persons will be compelled to weather the cold blasts of winter without the means of keepipg worm. The prospects are that there will be no rise in the river until the latter part of November even if there should be one that soce. Ceal has again advanced, and now deal er: are charging as high as \$15 per load, or 60 ceuts per bushel.

Pelice Proceedings-Thursday, Sept. 24. and said to her in his tones of deepest tragedy: drunkerness, &c.; \$100 for Eixty days. Workhouse.

Martin Kelly, drunk and abuse of his family: discharged. John Carico, suspected felon; \$200 for eix

months. Workhonse.

months: Gibson bail. One peace warrant and one assault warrant

disposed of. James Gailagher, charged with a teleny,

stealing clothing, &c., was discharged. James Wilson and John Weston were preseuted npon a charge of entering Daniel John- Grayson streets, for the purpose of getting a s'on's house, in Shelby county, and rob- ride, when the driver, who was absent, should

bing it of \$95. They were placed in the return. The boys had not more than got into Tubes at McGill's. hands of Marshal Hydes for transfer to Shel- the wagon when the horses took fright and byville for trial. L. H. King, who had in some started out Twelfth street at a furious rate. way been suspected as an accomplice, was In making the turn at the corner of Twelfth discharged, no cvidence whatever appearing and Walnut, the wagon was upset and both We published a few days ago a notice

suspicions seemed to attach to L. H. King, who resides in the upper portion of the city, and he was arrested as an accomplice. Upon the trial on Thursday morning he was discharged, as there was no evidence whatever against him. He was in the city at the time the robbery was committed; and his first knowledge of the affair was his arrest and imprisonment for the alleged crime. He was to be the premium work, which excells anybenerably discharged; and it is hard indeed if thing we have ever seen done by a sewing maone's reputation should suffer with rogues chine. We can safely say to the public that through the misrepresentations of malicious Dersons.

SUDDEN DEATH -Yesterday Nicholas, old- Baker sewing machine will do. We refer our cet son of Mr. Joseph Pfalzer, residing on readers to their advertisement in another part Green street, between Jackson and Hancock, of our paper, died very anddenly under the following circumstances: The family were at the dinnertable partaking of their regular meal, when Nicholas was seen to fall to the floor. Not hovering about Carthage, threatening to atrising, his father went to his assistance, when, to his great astonishment, he found that his under Hawkins, is reported lnrklag about, son was a corpse. The feelings of the distressed mother can be better Imagined than Franklin, on Duck river. described. The young man had been complaining of being nawell for some time.

CENTER COLLEGE.-This Institution opened Dr. W. D. Stone, in our columns this mornon Monday, the 14th inst, with very flattering ing. He has taken the house on the west prospecis. The very large number of new side of Fifth street, between Green and students, with the comparative quiet through | Walnnt, formerly occupied by Colonel Thos. this general region of country, leads to the M. Hicks. Those in need of the dentist will confident expectation not only of a highly find him prepared to serve them. prosperous session during the next ten months, but of enlarged usefulness in time

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- Yesterday morning a train arrived from Frankfort, containing some twelve hundred rebel prisoners, the balance of the forces captured by Burnside at Cumberland Gap. These prisoners looked as ments. if they had seen hard service, and were much fatigued. They were forwarded to Camp Donglas under strong guard.

PARDONED .- The negro woman Caroline, Macbeth," and Mr. Conway as "Macbeth." who was convicted at the last term of the Cir-Mrs. Conway is an actress of rare merit, and cnit Court for poisoning the child of Mr. Levi, we hepe she will have a full house. in this city, and sentenced to be hing in Angust, and afterwards reprieved until the first Friday in September, has been pardoned by

Governor Bramlette. Wood's THEATER.-To-night is the farewell benefit of Miss McCarthy and Mr. Vincent, when we hope to see the honse crowded. The bill consists of the "Wild Flower" and

"A day in Paris," in both of which pieces fifth Michigan, the last of the wounded in the Miss McCarthy and Mr. Vincent appear. fight at Green river, between Col. Moore and No Eastern Mail.-The train from Cin-John Morgan, on the 4th of July, died at Campbellsville last Sunday. cinnati yesterday failed to make connection

with the Indianapolis train at Seymonr, and consequently we were without our Eastern years' regiments, having less than one year to re-enlisting for three years or the war.

PERSONAL.-Lieut. M. A. Hogan, one of the heroes in the fight at Green River Bridge be- Newspaper correspondents with the tween John Morgan and Col. Moore, on the army have been refused the use of the tele-4th of July last, is in the city on business. graph lines for the transmission of dispatches.

A Romance in Real Lite-An Interest-

yonng and good-looking sultors-J. T. and B.

H .- for her hand in marriage; and in the

conrse of time, as a most natural consequence.

she became engaged to one of the young gen-

tlemen-J. T .- and the time fixed for the cel

bration of the nuptials was yesterday, the 24th

inst. All things having been prepared, noth-

lng was wanting but for the happy day to ar-

But a change came over the "spirit of their

a delightful (?) tete-a-tete in the parlor, a

slight tap was heard on the window. All was

soon bustle and confusion, as it soon became

known throughout the household that the

other suiter, B. A., was in waiting with a car-

rlage for the purpose of conveying his lady-

love away from the parental roof, for the pur-

pos of getting spliced. But it was no go.

Owing to a blunder made by one of the female

were suddenly brought to a close. Instead of

communicating the fact to the young lady of

the arrival of her true lover, in a quiet and

peaceable manner, according to programme,

she made the announcement public as above

stated. The confusion that followed can be

better imagined than described. Miss A. G.

throthed, is supposed to have taken his hat

and left very snddenly, as he was evidently

longer desirable; and Mr. B A, as a matter of

mean time made the necessary arrangements

venlent and less dangerous place of rendez-

ther trouble, and early on Sunday morning

The young lady's father has disinherited

her, and has declared his intention of never

again allowing her to cross his threshhold,

while J. T. has declared in the most positive

The case is a very interesting one, and is

likely to lead to more serious events, of which

we may be able to give the particulars in a

The Paris correspondent of the Clrcn'ar rc-

She was almost broken-hearted. She sobbed.

away without a morsel of food passing her

lips. Her attendants really apprehended that

death would ensuc, and they conjured Talma to

come and try to persuade her to relinquish her

fatal resolution. Talma came, made the cook

give him a savory soup, went to Mile. Mars,

lins had his right leg broken in two places.

GUERRILLAS IN TENNESSEE. - A special dis-

patch to the Cincinnati Commercial says that

4,000 guerrillas, under Tom Murray, are

tack that place. A small force of guerrillas,

having headquarters at Williamsport, west of

DENTAL OFFICE.—We direct the attention

of citlzens and others to the dental notice of

per part of the city, on last Monday. As the

morning, we refrain from making any com-

LOUISVILLE THEATER -To-night Mrs. F. B.

There was a very interesting race at

Helen, R. Chaplin's John Panl and J. Con-

Henry Beebe, of company D, Twenty-

After to-day all volunteers in three

serve, will be entitled to a bounty of \$402 on

mourning were at an end.

will not attempt a description.

manner that he will be avenged.

for meeting the young lady at a more con-

rive when the two would be made onc.

LOCAL NOTICES. City and country buyers will find it to their advantage to attend the large sale of boots and shoes at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. In the lot will be found many desirable goods, such as men's, boy's and youth's boots, and men's, misses and child's calf, kid and goat work. Sale commences at 10 o'clock. ing Love Scrape. A few days ago we came in possession of the following facts, which, we are assured, are perfectly reliable: Some time since a young lady of respectable and wealthy connections-Miss A. G .- being young, beantiful and highly accomplished, had the good fortune to have two

Tip Top, Joekey Club, El Sol and My Cousin Cigars, at McGill's. 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth.

Use PREVENTIVES .- At this season of the Use Preventives.—At this season of the year, when inlasmatic diseases prevail to an alarming extent, preventive remedies should be used to guard against attacks, and the best remedies should be employed. Lyons, pure Catawba Brandy, mannfactured from the Catawba grape, and the Græfenberg Health Bitters, are very sure and excellent remedles, and may be had at the store of Raymond & Tyler on Fourth street, near Main. dream." On last Saturday evening, while the Tyler, on Fonrth street, near Main. young lady and her betrothed were enjoying

RICH DRESS GOODS.—J. M. Robinson & Co., wholesale dealers in silks, staple and fancy dry goods, have in store a splendid stock of dress goods, to which they particularly call the attention of the trade.

Empress, Scepter. Gold Leaf, Bur

sold at McGill's. OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL,) FOR THE STATE OF KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 19, 1863. It is hereby ordered that all citizens who have received arms, either from the State or General Government, will report the same, by letter, to this office immediately. Captains and other officers of "State Guards" and "Home Guards" will report, without delay, the number of arms received from every source, the disposition made of the same, and in whose hands said arms now are.

This order includes the arms known as "Lincoln guars". A strict compliance of this or-

coln guas." A strict compliance of this or-der will obviate the necessity of sending an officer into every house, where arms are By order of the Governor

S. G. SUDDARTH, Quartermaster General. se23 d&w2w Anderson Solace, Sunny Side, Just My Choice and Detroit Fine Cut kept at vous, which was safely effected without fur- MeGill's.

WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863.-The highest premium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held In London, England, with genlus, and a trinmph more noteworthy con-sidering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not onlyadds to its prestige, confirming, as it does the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it. WM. SUMNER & CO.,

General Agents for the West & Southwest. Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. Turkish Pipes at McGill's.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16, 1863. On the 23rd of July last I submitted through an agent of mine to the Medical Di-rector of the Department of the Cumberland The literary circles of Paris have met with a serious loss in the death of Mons. Delecluze, who was above forty years the art a sample of my Ccdron Bitters for his in-spection, and requested if after analysis he found it meritorious to sanstion and approve critic, and for more than twenty-one years the musical critic of the Journal des Debats. its use among our soldiers. vives a good story of Talma, the great

The following ls the Medical Director's re-ply, and also Gen. Rosecrans' permission to ship 300 dozen at once to have it sold to sut-lers.

John Bull. tragedian, and Mlle. Mars, the no less distirgnished French artiste, apropos of the "I am satisfied that Cedron Bitters will do death of Delccluze, who was one of the no harm to any one, if taken properly and in moderation—I see no objection to Dr. Bull's persons present at the famous scene. It runs that she had just been deserted by being permitted to dispose of it to sutlers.'

A. HENRY THURSTON, Surgeon and Medical Director, D. C. a brilliant Colonel whom she devotedly loved. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE CUMB'D, } She screamed. She apostrophised the absent Nashville, Tenn., July 24, 1863. fickle soldier who had become satlated with Dr. John Buli's agent, Mr. ____, has permission to ship to Nashville, Tenn., twenty live gross (or 300 dezen) of Bull's Cedron all those charms which the world never grew tired of admiring. She determined to starve Bitters, for sale to sutlers in the army only. herself to death. Thirty-six hours passed

The regulations of the Treasury Depart-nent are to be complied with strictly. By command of Major General Rosecrans. WM M. Wiles, den Maj. and Provost Marshal General. Meerschaum, Brier, Rubber, Rosewood, Imitation Meerschaum and Clay

who had not spoken a word for a whole day, WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand 'See here, Mars, 'tis thy old comrade—'tis l Talma—who begs it of ye—take—do take this street, one door north of Green, next to Brad. The Genuine is signed William A. Batchelor, all others street, one door north of Green, next to Brad. are mere in: tations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Jesse Rivers, drunk as usual; \$100 for three soup!" The words were scarcely out of his ley & Gilbert's bookstore.

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Julius Mendul, Broker.

Pipes at McGili's.

chief from her eyes, and turning suddenly on Killikinick, Green Seal, Latakai, Talma, said: "Go to the d-l with your Turkish, Brier Powder, Shanghai, soup! order mes good dinner." She laughed, Oranoko, Golden Seal, Cant See It and and all the others laughed, and her days of Any Other Man's Smoking Tobacco can be had at McGill's. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Y esterday two young

New Goods .- We have received a large aslads about ten or twelve years of age, named sortment of work-boxes, writing desks, toys and willow-baskets; also, a full supply of Pettiger and Collins, got Into an empty hay baby buggies at wagon standing at the corner of Tweifth and SUES' VARIETY STORE.

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SCHROEDER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS.-We are now prepared to fill all orders (it not exceeding 500 boxes per day) for the above highly recommended and justiy appreciated liquid blessing. J. H. Schroeder & Son, blessing. sel5 d1m boys were thrown out with great force. 28 Wall street.

Young Pettiger was serlously injured, having We published a few days ago a notice of the arrest of several persons charged with burglary in Shelby county. From some means burglary in Shelby county. From some means burglary in Shelby county. The some means burglary in Shelby county is shelby county. The some means burglary in Shelby county is shelby county. The some means burglary in Shelby county is shelby county in the same statement of the same stat but little hopes of hls recovery. Young Col-PATTERN BONNETS -Six dozen pattern bon

ncts, latest styles, received at Otis & Co.'s wholesale millinery establishment, 516 Main In passing down Fourth street to Main street. we were attracted by a large gathering of la-Waxel, Cherry, Brier and Rubber dies at the window of the Grover & Baker Pipe Stems at McGill's. sewing machine office. We stopped to take a

WANTED-A situation as entry or shipping glance at the beantlful work which adorned the window. Upon examination we found it lerk, or as salesman in a wholesale house, by middle-aged man, who is well acquainted in Kentucky and Tennessee. Best of references given. Address G. T. W., at this office. sell dtf

our friend Mr. Coldeman, the agent, would Silver, Composition and Tin Tobacco be pleased to show them what the Grover & Boxes at McGill's.

WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS.—We are receiving daily additions to our large stock of ribbons and straw goods for the fall trade, to which we ask the attention of dealers. CANNON & BYERS, se5 dtf

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott. Keen & Co.'s, corner sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf Gentlemen who have been wearing Eastern made shirts, and have been annoyed by their very scant proportions, can be im-mediately relieved by ordering at Green &

Green's, who make all their goods of full generons size. They have a very large stock of flannels and cassimeres for shirts, and will make to order on the shortest notice. Tobacco Pouches and Bags at McGill's.

Great reduction in price of boys' and youths' summer clothing at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main ARRESTED .- Yesterday officer Henry Ryan

arrested a man by the name of Joseph Mitz-Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth. ner on suspicion of having stolen several hundred dollars from John E. Emelin, in the np-A large assortment of Cigar Cases at ease will be heard before Judge Johnston this

McGill's. By far the cheapest place to buy summer clothing is Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. an5 dtf Conway takes a benefit, on which occasion

Conway takes a benefit, on which occasion Shakspeare's tragedy of "Macbeth" will be performed, Mrs. Conway appearing as "Lady Macbeth," and Mr. Conway as "Macbeth," and Mr. Conway as "Macbeth," and Mr. Conway as "Macbeth," BOARDING .- Two furnished rooms can be

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SEWING MACHINES. Telegraphic information has reached here tating that Richmond papers up to vesterday erein are many interesting telegrams from wherein are many interesting telegrams from Braug's army. They say, in the engagement of Saturday and Sunday last, they lot Major General Hood, of Texas, whose leg was shot off, and Brigadier Generals William Preston Snith, of Tennessee; Woolford, of Georgia; Walthum, of Mississippi, and Desher, were killed. Major Generals Wm. Preston, of Kentucky; Cleborne, of Arkansas; and Gregg, were seriously wounded. Brigadier Generals Benlag, Divid Adams, Raum, Brown and John Helm, were wounded. the best State specimen HHE F'air If Ben II. Helm, who is a brother-in-law of Mrs. President Liacolu, is a Major General, he may be the one announced as killed. If PREMIUM not, the reference must be to Brig. Gen. John The Richmond Sentinel of yesterday cautions its readers against receiving the ac-counts, so far as received, as proof of entire success in that quarter, admitting that the O ewing clos battles of Saturday and Sunday were not cor clusive, though elalwing that the advantage

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ON THURSDAY, OCT. 1sr, 1893, WILL BE SOLD to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Daniel Fleids, deceased, in Jidham county, Ky, on the Lonlaylle and Frankfort rai road, addoning Smith's Station, the following properly, viz:

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The Richmond Enquirer of the 23.1 says that a battle was commenced eight miles from Ringgeld, and on the 23th Resectans' army was driven two miles by a combined charge of the corps of Generals D. H. Hill and Polk, the Union artillery fire being the heaviest of the war; also that on Sturday Hood's division, of Longstreet's corps, made an attack and were resulted. A dispatch reports that on Sunday the Union fore 3 fell back cight miles, and says that the rebel loss was 5,000 killed and wounded in the two days' fight. The propor-

Inflicis Terrible Slaughter on Him.

He Saves the Army of Rosecrans.

Their Conduct very Disgraceful.

We Lose Fifty Pieces of Artillery.

Rosecrans' Position Entirely Secure

Our Wounded Taken to Nashville.

The Number not Officially Stated.

Election of Vallandigham Predicted

Cavalry Skirmishing on the Potomac

WASHINGTON, September 21.

wounded in the two days' fight. The proportion of officers was very heavy. It claims that the rebels took 2,000 prisoners and seven pieces of artillery on Saturday, and that a heavy smoke on that night Indicated that General Retecrans was burning his stores.

Another dispatch on Sunday night says that a combined at ack by Generals Hill and Long-street was to be made ou Monday.

A dispatch from Chattanooga, dated Ringpold this mersing, reports 4,000 Union prisoners have been taken and thirty pieces of artillery, and that the rebels are in pursuit. It also claims a complete Confederate victory. also claims a complete Confederate victory, with a large capture of attillery and colors, though admitting a heavy less of officers and

men.
An Atlanta dispatch of the 22d says all Rosecrans army was engaged; that Helm, of Kentucky, was killed; that Hood was mortally wounded, and that Major Richmond, of Polk's staff, was killed. The dispatch further says that on Saturday The dispatch further says that on Saturday night Generals Hill and Longstreet made a combined attack and took 0,000 prisoners. It adds, as a prophesy, that they will drive Roscerans from the Missionary Ridge.

Gov. Icham Harris, of Tennessee, in his dispatches to the Appeal, dited Sunday night, says that the two days? fighting had not had a definite result, and that Gens. J. C. Brown, Hood, Gregg, Diviel Adams, and John Helm were wounded and disabled; and that the rebels land continued 2,500 prisoners and grow

els had captured 2,500 prisoners and from twenty-five to thiray places of artillery on Monday. Gov. Hards telegraphed that the Confederate victory was complete. He it is reported that we have taken 5,0 oners, and we expect twenty more pices of ar-tillery to be brought in." CINCINNATI, September 24.

Mr. Shanks, the correspondent of the Her-id, has arrived here from the battle-field of Chattanooga, where he witnessed the two lays' fighting. He says that official reports of CUPERIOR TO ANY IN THIS MARKET,

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A full supply constantly on hand in barrels,

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The The linguest Case Price Paid for RARLEY. battle from Washington are, in the main otally false, and that really the Army of the Cumberland has met with a defeat which must put it upon the defensive for some time

o come.
Thomas' corps was real y the only one that
ild any lighting on the first day.

1: defeated COMMISSION MERCHANTS, ongstreet with horrible sianghter, driving im over a mile across Chattanooga river.
Longstreet in the two hours' fight lost one iousand men killed and double that number WINES AND LIQUORS,

ounded. McCook and Crittenden's corps the same day were both badly beaten, and the eveny broke their center, driving Crittenden's men in every direction. The defeat of this part of the line caused Thomas to abandon his field and fall back to protect his flank and re-es-tablish his line at the same time. The enemy not knowing what he had socidentally accom-Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky, Consignments solicited of every description of not knowing what he had accidentally accom-plished, failed to pursue his advantage, and Wood and Negley went into the center and re-established that part of the line. The day Large Sale of Land, Slaves and as ours, though the caemy held the field. We had taken three pieces of artillery more

AS ASSIGNEE OF F. G. MURPHY, I will sell to the highest bidder, at his real-dence, three miles from Bardstown, on the field turnpike road, on Wednesday, October 28th, the trast of LAND on which said. Murphy resides, fining 497% acres, It is in a high state of culon, and well improved with a rood brick mansion, negro houses, a very large barn and other build. Also, will be sold 25 valuable slaves. Also, a number of the culture of the sold of the s han we had lost. On the first day Thomas defeated Long-street; on the second, he saved the army of Rosecrans from annihilation, From 10 to 12 o'clock on Sunday he fought the enemy, and repulsed him in three charges; when, fluding assault in vain, the enemy pushed forward on the right and center. At the first charge they breke Crittenden and McCook's lines and routed their entire commands, driving them in dispresently land into Rossyille and Chatta. in disgraceful panie into Rossville and Chatta-

nooga.
Thomas, with his corps, still contested the ure. &c. sale will be continued from day to day until comday, and was enabled by the timely re enforcement of Granger to hold his position until nightfall cavered his retreat to Rossville.

Mr. Shanks left the field at 7 r. M Sunday eted
The land will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months,
in interest. The slaves on a credit of 6 months, with
terest. The nersonal property on a credit of 6 months. th interest The slaves on a credit of 5 months, with herest. The presonal property on a credit of 6 months r sums over \$10. Bonds with good security will be re-lired. WILLIAM JOHNSON, Bardstown, Kv., Sept. 10, 1862,—self-docs? night, and Chattanocca at noon on Mouday, Rosecrans was falling back on Chattanocca, where he would be perfectly safe from all Bragg could do. His lines of communication were perfectly secure, and he had plenty of ammunition and provisions in Chattanocca to stand a month's siege. SEXECUTOR STAIR.

SEXECUTOR OF ARMSTEAD BUCKNER, F. M. C., I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturlay, September 20th, 1803, at the hour of 12 oclock M., upon the premises, a Lot of Ground, fronting twenty, two (22) feet on Newton street, between Wainut and Grayson, in the city of Louisville, by a depth of slxty feet, upon which is a good lee house. Newton street is a cross street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. Sale to be made for one-third cash, balance in fix and twelve months, with interest and lien. I IENNY ADAMS, selfs dis Executor of Armstead Buckner.

to stand a month's siege.

The result is virtually a defeat to us, as we have lost tremendously in material—not lers than filty pieces of artillery falling into the h nds of the enemy, though Bragg only ecounts for twenty. The rebel loss in killed and wounded exceeds our own. In killed he has lost double our number. has lost double our number. I WILL, ON MONDAY, THE 20 DAY OF November, expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Courthouse door in Versailles, that being Circuit Court

Rosee: ars ls in no danger, but at the time dr. S. left the danger to Burnside was very imminent. WASHINGTON, September 24. A letfer from the headquarters of the army

A letter from the negaduariers of the 3rmy of the Potomac, received to-day, says Gen. Buiord, with a portion of his division, drove the rebel pickets Tucaday through Madson Court-house. Thee miles beyond he encountered a strong body of the enemy's cavalry, and after a spirited fight he forced them across the Rapidan at a point where the Gordannia but the strong body of the results of the same across the Rapidan at a point where the Gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the Rapidan at a point where the gordannia but the same across the same acr across the Rapidan at a point where the Gor-donsville pike reaches the river. This action r. flects the highest credit on all the troops er-gaged. Our cisualties were one killed and twenty wounded. We took forty-five prison-ers, among them Lieutenant Colonel Dilony, of Cobb's Georgia Legion, Lieutenant Bugo and two privates of a North Carolina regi-

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TELEGRAPHIC. Interesting News from the South. Particulars from Bragg's Army. List of Their Killed and Wounded.

An editorial in the Richmond Examiner of the 22d says the trains conveyed no informa-tion yesterday from Orange beyond the sup-They Acknowledge a Loss of 5,000. position that a battle between Meade and Lee was imminent. On Sunday both armies were drawn up in line of battle from a half to a Large Proportion of Officers Killed. quarter of a mile apert, and at some points, we understund, in full view of each other. The position was maintained yesterday, and no-der these circumstances, if curinformants are Rebels Claim a Complete Victory. not mistaken, it is almost impossible to see how the two armles can keep from fighting. It was also reported that a force of the ene-Glorious Conduct of Gen. Thomas. my's cavalry was at Newton, King and Queen counties, meditating a raid upon the rail-He l'efeats Longstreet's Corps.

The newstaper dispatch dated Lynchburg the 21st, says the enemy, 1,2000 strong, entered Bristol, rear the State line, meeting with but little resistance, and destroyed a new commissary building, with 100 barrels of other stores. Three miles north of Bristol they tore up the rails, burned the bridge and then returned. Divisions of Crittenden and McCook returned. Wasnington, September 24.

Richmond papers of the 22d have been received. The Esquirer, in a leader, headed "Victory in Georgia," says Charleston and Chattanoega are the only points where the enemy present the best appearance of fight. They were defeated at Chattanooga and driven

The Vallandigham men would carry the clection in Obio next Monday with little difficulty if the peace men in the United States would once more assert their manhood, and speak out as they did before the lite disasters had chocked their utterance. But it is not among the peace men of the United States that a victory at Chattanooga would most tell upon the cause. Here at home I's differ the Will be the greatest; it will reanimate our people. The army needs but little roanimation, but the people have not experienced the same hardships that the army has, and they are more easily made despondent. The army never despairs of the Republic because it is itself able to bear its fortunes, and its misfortunes also; but some of the Burnside is in Imminent Danger. News from the Richmond Papers.

and its misfortunes also; but some of the people are so busy discussing the probability of financial barkruptcy that they overcome hemselves. A victory is wanted by the curency. New York, Sept. 24.

Admiral Farragnt had a reception at the rouns of the Chamber of Commerce.
Reports from Newburn say the rebel troops are massed in considerable numbers new our position, and our forces are ready for them if they alwance, and Gen. Foster's arrangements re such as to inspire confilence.

are such as to inspire confidence.

A Cairo dispatch of the 21st clves a report that Price's army, reduced to 800 men, is fiveing before our cavalry toward Texus. The
report says the number of rebells surrendered
to Gen. Steele will amount to 7,000 or 8,000.
This is probably an exaggeration.

A Washington special to the Post says the
delegation from Missouri is row on the way
to Washington to protest against the policy
pursued by General Scholleld

Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky, M. C. from Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky, M. C. from Casey's district, has arrived. He will give the war policy of the administration his

bearty support.

Official advices from Gen. Reserans to day state that there are no indications of another battle. The rebel losses Saturday and Mon-

Advices received by the Government to-day, from the Army of the Cumberland, are to the effect that our wounded in the late three days battle before Chattanoogs, have been conveyed to hospitals at Stevenson and Bridgenort, in Alabama, and thence taken to Nashville as fast as they are physically able to be removed. The number of wounded re-covered from the field is not officially stated, or whether any are now in the hands of the

WASHINGTON, September 24. The Government has received official information from Commodore Bell of the repulse of our forces under General Franklin, seat to effect a landing at Saline Pass, and the cap-ture by the rebels of the gnnboats Clifton and Sachem, with their officers and most of their erews.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.
The sales of Government bends to-day amount to \$417,258.

Court of Appeals. FRANKPORT, Sept. 21, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED.

Walden vs Ewing et ux., Harrison; affirmed, Dean et al. vs McDowell, Owen; reversed, Com's Ky, Trust Co, Bank vs Covington city ten on; reversed. Ken on; reversed.

Wathen vs llaber & Jones, Larue; appeal dismissed. James Speed Pirtle, Esq., admitted attorney lu nis Court. Mills vs Tully's adm'r, Fleming; petition for re-

nearing filed by appelice.
Wathen vs Wickliffe, Larne; copy, judgment, &c., filed, and appeal dismissed.
Brown vs Com'th, Jefferson; petitlon for rehearora & Barker vs Helm, Campbell; Clark vs Clark, Campbell; Dora vs Helm, Campbell; were submitted or ry et al. vs Seit . Campbell; continued.

Subbitt et al. vs Serngguns, Franklin; continued, lones et al. vs McUmiley et al, Jefferson; argued Judge Marshall for appellees, Sennedy vs Arthur, Keuton; reargument ordered A little lacident (weighing eight

pounds) safely transpired in a carriage in New Haven, Conn., last week. The lady was on her way to a hotel, and was much surrised-so was the backman. An Irishman seeing an undertaker ear

rying a very small coffin, exclaimed, in the ut most surprise, "By the Saint O'Denis O'S ligo s it possible that that coffic can be intended any living crather?"

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Brwin No. 129, Wall street.
B. J. Cafrey No. 137, Viall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street,
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. Anglo Saxon, for Memphis, at 10 a. m. Delaware, for Henderson, at 5 p. m. ARRIVALS.

Rodolph, from Cincinnati. Undine, from Madison. DEPARTURES. Rodolph, to Cincinnati. Undine, to Mdison.

The river at this point continues to fall, and ast evening there was less than two feet water in the canal by the mark, and the water was still receding. During the twenty-four hours ending at a late hour last evening, the river at the head of the falls had receded fully one inch, which is equal to three ifiches at Portland. The weather was clear

and pleasant, but rather warm. The Lower Ohio is still falling, and so low has the water become that even the bouts of the lightet draught have been compelled to lie up. The bars hence to Cairo all are sticking their craggy heads far above the water, much to the annoyance of steamboatmen. The prospects of a rise in the iver are very small, and we are of the opinion that

there will be no improvement until the latter part of next mouth. falling, and during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday, it had receded one inch, with less than three feet water in the channel hence to this place.

The river at Pittsbnrg yesterday at noon was till falling, with only twenty inches water in the Exchange ln active demand. channel by the pier mark. A lot of coal belonging to the Marlne Brigade which was sunk some time ago, just below Calro,

now lies high and dry, and is being put in barges to be floated down the river.

the wharf at present is as dull as we remember \$1 29 for choice new do, \$1 08@1 29 for Milwaukle club. the wharf at present is as dull as we remember that the wharf at present is as dull as we remember that the present appearance is as dull as we remember that the present appearance is as dull as we remember that the present appearance is a state of the western and state. There is a brisk demand for Corn. chiefly speculative both for present and future delivery at 22% 83c for shipping mixed western affort. Shows the store included in sales are 100,000.

side of the Potomae, and have been sent to the old Capital prison.

A recoundisance to Dumfries found no armed rebels there. Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, twenty-one gnerrillas made a raid on Weed Station No. 12, on the Orango and Alexander railrond, about 12 miles form Alexander railrond, about 12 miles form Alexanders were a' breakfact, Serg't Hughland, of Pennsylvania, who started in pursuit of the plunderers, is said to have been taken prisoner.

An editorial in the Richmond Examiner of the 22d says the trains conveyed no informative of the properties of the properties of the properties of the principle of the properties of the principle of the prin

owing in the St. Joseph Herald of last Sunday: lowing in the St. Joseph Herald of last Sunday:

The channel between here and Omaha has Improved within the past week, although the water remains at a very low stage. The steamer Emille, from Omaha, arrived on the evening of the 12th. She leaves for above this morning.

The light-draught steamer Calypso, from Leavenworth, arrived last evening. She is under charter to ply between this port and Omaha.

The navigation of the Upper Mississppi, towards St. Paul, is effected at great labor and loss of time by the smallest class of steamers.

The St. Paul Press of the 17th save:

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, September 24, 1863, The Money market continues easy as previously reorted. As a general ruic no good business paper run-

FLOCE-There is no decided change in Flour and w ntinue our last quotations—superfine \$4 50@4 75; exca brands \$1 5)@5, and fancy brands \$5 25@5 75. WHEAT-There is a steady demand at the several mills. and prices remain as previously quoted—55@95c for red, as in quality, and 95c@\$1 05 for white, from ordinary to Conn-We continue our quotations-75c in quantity

and 850 in small lots from store. Oars-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings com nand 50@55c. RYE-Very little coming in and commands 50@60c.

BIRLEY-We continue our quotitions, \$1@1 10, with ight receipts and few transactions. BRIN, &c-We quote Bran, per tun, \$14; Shorts \$13; Middlings \$15.

Butter-Sales at 17c for common, and choice W. R.

at 17@20c. Fresh roll 23@25c. COAL—Sales are now made by retail at 42@72c for

HAY-The advanced price quoted Saturday continues Sales of loose from wagons to-day at 120 per tun, with an casional lot of baled at \$20@21 per tun. POTATOES-Bring readily about \$2 per bbl.
WHISKY-This article has advanced. Sales made to

lay at 50 %c. Stock fair. Tonacco-Sales to day 73 hhds, as follows: 2 at 44; 2 of Europe. God grant this may never be in this hand.

ALBERT E. REDSTON, L. at \$5; 4 at \$6; 6 at \$7; 11 at \$9; 4 at \$9; 6 at \$10; 9 at \$11; at \$12; 4 at \$13; 8 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 3 at \$17; at \$13; 2 at \$19, and 1 at \$20 75 per 100 pounds. The late dvance has been mainly in the better qualities.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

New York Bank Statement.

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the clearinghouse operations of the week, ow the inter-exchanges between the lauks, ding also the sub-treasary balance at the week, the following is the genral comparishe previous exhibit, and also with the moveration lost season:

New York Money Market.

New York, September 21.

There is an active demand for money at seven per tent. The stock market took an active and busyant unr this morning, and prices advanced in the leading operulative shares. Gold advanced to day, contrary the period by our honorable Secretary. cent. Trestock market roots at vanced in the leading speculative shares. Gold advanced to day, contrary to the information granted by our honorable Secretary of the Treasury and his friends, and was sold as high as 110, against 15) on Saturday. Mr. Chase's friends as 110, against 15) on Saturday. Mr. Chase's friends as 110, against 15) on Saturday. Mr. Chase's friends about 123, and it is not friendly of Mr. Chase's friends about 123, and it is not friendly of Mr. Chase's to dispoint his friends so. Let us hope that Mr. Chase to dispoint his friends so. Let us hope that Mr. Chase will bring down the price of gold to morrow.

The weekly statement of the New York city banks gives no account of the legal tender notes they hold, and the government bans are so mixed up with those to the commercial community that he was exhibit is worldless to business men in formits opinion on their financial condition. How is incessible to form any opinion on the strength of the public the amount of paner money, or legal spasie, it holds? The public have no means of learning the amount of legal sender notes held by the New York city banks. The affects of the clearinghouse very procedine to give any information respecting the bank spoond furnishing the weekly official statement if the New York banks array against themselve them out of existence. The policy of the New York banks array against themselve his in Mr. Chase and his triends in their attempt to whoe them out of existence. The policy of the New York banks and in their attempt to whoe them out of existence. The policy of the New York banks and in their attempt to whoe them out of existence. The policy of the New York banks hold, in legal tender notes, a sum equal to whout nine per cent, of their demand linkillies—not a very strong or enconraging slatement. We cannot youch for its accuracy.— World.

The following in relation to the oll basiness we clip from the Titusville (Pa.) Reporter of Friday:

Crude has advanced at the wells to 97 per barrel, and fair cemand. At this place it readile brings \$11. aakkase included. Prime barrels \$8; hauling \$1. From Pitteburg we learn that crude is selling at 28%, aakkases returned, and 31%, packages included. Re incl. irec, 52@64.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 24-P. M. Flour unchanged and firm; fresh superfine and extra sold at \$1 60@4 75 and trade brands fresh made, \$5 25 @6. Wheat firm at 93@35c for red and \$1 23@1 25 for white. Corn firm and in pressing demand at 75c. Oats Yesterday at noon the river at Cincinnati was in active demand and advanced to 61@62c; 45,00 bush in active demand and advanced to 61@62c; 45,00 bush in active demand and advanced to 61@62c; 45,00 bush on a cincinnative demand and advanced to 61@ seller's option. Rye held firmly at 93c. Whisky has advanced to 50c. Provisions unchanged; net much demand. Hogs selling for November at \$5. Linseed Oll \$1.25; very scarce; market bare. Groceries firm and unchanged. Gold dull at 133@136. Silver 125@12s.

NEW York. September 24-P. M.

Cotton active and firmer at 75c for mid. nplands. Flour somewhat unsettled; extra round-hoop Ohio in fair request and steady, nearly all other kinds dull and drooping; \$5 35@5 50 for extra State; \$5 65@5 90 for common to good shipping brands of extra R H O, and Owing to the extreme low water, nearly all the oats have been compelled to lay np, and the arWhisky is dull and drooping at 52@53c. Wheat is dull rivals and departnres daily are but few, and they and droopins; receipts quite limited, shippers generally eave but a small amount of freight. Business at holding off; sales at \$1 05@1 13 for old Chicago spring. for western yet ln store; included in sales are 100,000 The river has been about stationary during the output bush is mixed western jet in store; instead in state of the output bush is mixed western deliverable from 15th October to bush is mixed western deliverable from 15th November and 25 000 bush do deliverable from 15th November and 25 000 bush do deliverable from 15th November to close of navigation at 83%. Oats dull at the contraction of the other states of the same and a second of the other to close of the

In regard to the Upper Missonri, we find the fol- Working Men's Association-Mr. Redstone's Reply.

I have received the following communication in the form of a private circular. I lay it before the Working-men of Indianapolis,

with my views on the subject: "Louisville, Sept. 10, 1863. "The foundrymen and machine bul'ders of this city, together with those of New Albany and Jeffersonville, having organizate themselves into an association for the pur-St. Paul, is effected at great labor and loss of time by the smallest class of steamers

The St. Paul Press of the 17th saye:

It is to be hoped that the rain of yesterday will prevent the river from getting any lower. It is exceedingly difficult again for the the lightest draught boats to get along between here and Present with any sort of regularity.

FINANCE AND TRADE

themselves into an association for the purpose mainly of protection against the unjust demands of the 'from Moulders' Union,' and all other similar combinations, and deeming it to five similar combinations, and deeming it to five similar organizations and as peedily form similar organizations and as production against the unjust demands of the 'from Moulders' Union,' and all other similar combinations, and deeming it to five similar organizations and as peedily form similar organizations and as production against the unjust demands of the 'from Moulders' Union,' and all other similar combinations, and deeming it to five similar organizations and as production against the unjust demands of the 'from Moulders' Union,' and all other similar combinations, and deeming it to five similar organizations and as predicted me to open a correct production against the unjust demands of the 'from Moulders' Union,' and all other similar combinations, and deeming it to five similar organizations and as predicted me to open a correct production against the unjust demands of the 'from Moulders' Union,' and all other similar combinations, and deeming it to five similar organizations and as predicted me to open a correct production against the unjust the manual against the unjust the union and association for the production against the unjust the union and association for the production against the unjust the unjus seenre their ec-operation and assistant

"I, therefore, respectfully request an early answer from you, giving your opinion as to whether you consider a similar combination orted. As a general rule no good business paper run-desirable and practicable in your city at this time, and would sneggest that you bring the aper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run-aper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run-

paper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not running over 4 mos., are taken readily at rates abont equivalent to 9 per cent.

We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent. discount: approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cinchunati, 425 off.

Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for certificates of indebtedness at 5 per cent. discount. For further particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Markets Carefully Corrected Daily.

Flour—There is no decided change in Flour and we

to render such action successful.
"If you agree with us, and are willing to co-operate, please sign and return to me the enclosed letter of concurrence and adhesion. "Respectfully von-, "E. Barbaroux,

"Corresponding Secretary." The above circular addressed to me will be readily understood. In answer I have this to say, and in a public manner, that laboring men and mechanics may know what is being done that affects their interests, and state further that to assent and take part in the proposed association would be just the oppeaks to my convictions of right, and in no way consistent with my expressed views in time past. I have considered the said et will and wish here to say that I am opposed to any combinations against the mechanic that tends to oppress the labor of the country— that my influence shall never be given in con-COAL—Sales are now Corrow Yaans—A very light stock now selling to the country merchants at 40,50c for the different numbers—an advance.

that my innered the great element ".abor," to make the country merchants at 40,50c for the different numbers—the capitalists who specialte upon labor must either submit to the dictation of the must either submit to the dictation of the must either submit to somebody else. I am Comes — There is a continued good demand and the advanced prices continue. We quote at 11% far prime W. R., 12e for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is very light.

FLAX SEED—Has advanced to \$1.75 per bush. Besides the oil miles there are purchasers for the Eastern market. Grockels—Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 13@15c by the hogshead; Crushed 16%c, and very firm, Come we now quote at 31@32c for Rio, as to quality. Syrups are 2@5c better. We quote 5 gallon kers Boston prime at 90c. that will injure the great mass "who I but and earn their bread by the sweat of their bread."

My answer then is, that I will have no bing to do with any scheme that has a tendency to oppress honest labor, and think any colabination against working min would bring the same result as court is the working rain of Europe. God constitution working never he is

> HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., 1 September 21, 1.01. ; Special Orders No. 210: * * TRACT.

The Louisville and Nashville refroid contents of the cont. I'm con The Louisville and Nashville radroid comcharged with the execution of this order. The anthorltles of the railroad compan

inform the commanders of sald of the quantity of weed require each locality, and the number of and teams required to get out the The men and teams imprised shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the owners of the same a reasonable New York Bank Statement.

The weekly averages of the banks of the city of New York on Saturday, September 19, 1963, present in the aggregate the following changes from the previous exhibit of September 12:

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The weekly averages of the banks of the city of New York on Saturday, September 19, 1963, present in the proper certificate of the milroad company with new odd furnish the railroad company with firewood furnish the railroad company with firewood. also those who may prefer to hire their ne-groes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every twenty or rds of freewood to be de-livered by contract per month, one negro-shall be exempted. Negroes impressed un-der this order shall also be exempted from der this order shall also be exempted from the State, for which a frait will be made here after. The railroad company shall have the railroad some shall have the railroad by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applicable to the counties of Bullit, Nelson and Jufferson, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stiles, Sixty-third Indiana Vols., commanding at Shepherson and buoyant it in those counties.

It in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen'l Boyle.

T.S. Bush. A. A. A. Gen'l.

Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

IV. In order that the impressment may not binder and materially bijure the cultivation of hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro-laborer he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has four mole laborers

this order. Finting selssor at Bourder & Cochran's ,

eepers' Hea 'quarters.

L. & G. BRONNER & CO., No. 506 Main Street,

Ready-Made Bonnets, Hats,

Staker Hoo is, Kibbens, Silks, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers,

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Above J. P. & L. Bamberger's Dry Goods House. THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO HAVE had an experience of years in the Millinery basiness, have opened the above establishment where they will be able to supply Milliners and Merchants at the very lowest New York prices. Dealers in Millinery and Straw Goods, such as

Headdresses, Netts, &c., Will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Being connected with one of the largest importing and Jobbing Houses in New York City, and having an experienced buyer constantly there, it embles us to offer to the trade-a All at lower prices than any Millinery liouse out of New York City. Fresh goods and styles received daily. Frompt attention pakit to orders. Remember the place, 306 MAIN STREET, between Pith and Sixth, and styles.

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75 dos Cedar and Pine Churns;

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Bakery for Sale. SHI TO SPILL MY BAKERY, FRUIT STORF AND
see Shop Fixtures, well improved for business; a
case to run. Also four lots of ground, on Little
between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets. ApEx. WESTON
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Corner of Main and Preston st. Cows and Dairy Fixtures for Sale WILL SELL, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEM.

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A Fine Farm for Sale. THE SURSCRIBER OFFERS HIS FARM, containing 216 acres, two thirds cleared, the base of the story house, good bern and other out buildings. The well watered and tas an shundance of fine built it is situated in Oldham county, 2% miles te rd's Depot. A further desc intion is deemed sarr, as purchasers will desire to view the pre Terms—O exhird cash, ba'ance in annual payora a leash, at the option of purchaser or a leash, at the option of purchaser dlat' THOS. J. LONG. Beard's Station

Indiana Farm for Sale. usted on the Jeffersonville Rallroad, 21 unites from Jeffersonville, containing 25 cores. 80 acres ci-ared and under good fence. There is no the place a very good france house, good st.bie, a pever-fast in well c nveilent to the house, and a small coung orchard of selected fruit. The place is well cavered to re ock, and is swell for cull visition. Terms -55 ce; one half cash, balance in 12 months. GEO. R. PATTON, Louisville, or GEO. R. RADER, Seymour. Ind.

DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE, SITUated on the northwest or, second and Freek and digestreets, lot 45 by 200 feet, the house has a sum of the second and bath room. There is a brick building on the roff the lot 26 by 45 feet, suitable for stable, carriage and servant room. The buildings are all new all building on the rooms of the lot 26 by 45 feet, suitable for stable, carriage and servant room. The buildings are all new all buildings for the rooms of the second servant rooms. well ballt. For farther particulars inquire on dises, of [se!1 42w] JOHN STORTS. Machinery for Sale.

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WIRE A COMPRISING THE wire k of the steamer Neptone, is offered for sale e-machinery is nearly new and in good condition, eleading p ritions are as follows: here collers, 25 fc t long, 35 inches in diameter, and alpie tituel. Two Cylenders, 18 inches in diameter, and the tetestroke; one boctor Engine, heavy; our Nechand Engine; one Anchor; two Anchor Chains; Shaff if Islam as eight Blocks; fones for loading railroad in Capstan; all the lovers belonging to the Engines of Ina Carstan; all the lovers belonging to the Engines of Ina Carstan, two Bike Pump; one Fire Pump; Cast in Wheel for Capstan, one Escape Valve; Bearings Shaft; one saree Bed, weighing 250 pounds; two large is as as 4 t at of those, the among the continued of the continued and a sand at a former. No portiu of it is Ljured, and a bargadu may obtained. Inquie of Louisville Foundry and Machine Shop, s. e. cor. Main and Tenth streets

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WANTED TO RENT, A HOUSE CONTAIN. Ing from five to seven rooms, centrally local red. Inquire immediately at S. W. RAPLEE & CO. S. 404 Third street. Esemp Wanted.

TO PURCHASE GOOD HEMP, TO BE DE d during the ensuing two months. W. A. RICHARDSON, Enlitt st. WANTED.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR BAR-ley, Wheat, Flax, Houp and Clover Steeds, by DORN, EARKHOUSE & CO., se20 d6 428 Main street. Wanted to Rent. FARM NEAR LOUISVILLE, ON A GOOD ROAD. A good rept will be paid for one to suit. Address drawer 256 Louisville Post ffice. sel2 dim

Wanted. G 00D DRY BALED STRAW;
Corn, either Shelled or in the Ear;
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furm, for which I will pay the highest market price,
6-20, R. PATTON,
sell dtf 120 Fourth st., bet, Main and the River.

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Strayed,

ON SUNDAY LAST, FROM THE commons at Preston and Broad way, a large bu espece 1e 18 TERR, about a ven years old, short tail. I will give a liberal eward for his return, or information to that can get him.

ILENTY KOHNHORST, At the Brick Yard, corner of Preston and Broadway. Taken Up,

BY THE UNDERSIGNED, ON JEFFER Son street, below Floyd, one dark gray MULE, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

E. H. WHITE-SIDES. Horse Stolen.

HOISE SLOIEN.

STOLEN FROM MY RESIDENCE, OPPOloth, a MARE PO'SY, about 8 years old, one
e Had, about 13 hands high, blood hay
color, Jone black mene and vair, round body and we
formed. The pony is a beautiful one, and would attract
the theory of the color, style and fine shape. A rewar
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cy's stable, opposite the Galt flouse, or to me at m
readdents.

Pairview, Sept. 22, 1823.—se22 d6

Citanovard Strayed. LIGHT BAY MARE, POUR YEARS
A old, white hind f.e., thin mane and
tail, two saddle marks in her back, a small
solint ou the inside of both for legs. A
smilable reward will be paid for her return to
T. J. HARE & CO.,
sel5 dtf Mainst bet. Seventh and Eighth.

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LOST, ON TUESDAY EVENING. 22D, ON MAIN street, between Brook and Third, a steel clasp Morocco Pocket Book, contail in note and apers of no volue to anyone but may if. The fluder will be reward d by feavilla it at the class of the Howard House, on Market street, between

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M. GARFUNKEL,

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WILL SELL HOOP SKIRTS 25 PER CENT. LESS than any other house in the city, I also offer for sale very cheap a large stock of fize

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THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTFULLY INFORMS
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16 is now generally acknowledged that the Electro Chemical Bath is the most sovereign remedy for Rhenmatism, Neuralgia, Parriysis, all and disorders from the abuse of Mercury, and a variety of other disease.

The subscriber has made arrangements with Dr. R. CASPARL who elong experience has made him well and prescribe their treatmact. Invalids who desire to try these baths are requested to call at Dr. Capari's office, who will ascertain which cases are suitable for these baths, and will otherwise give all desired information ied.

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MR. &. MRS. W. B. NOLD'S

LOUISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY

WILL REOPEN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 771.

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WILL RESUME HER SCHOOL ON THE FIRST Monday (the 7th) of September, 1863. The younger pupils will be under the care of a thorough teacher, also is engaged for that department, giving to Mrs. Field more time to devote herself to a class more advanced. Terms per session of five months, payable quarterly in advance—

School rooms on Fourth street, 4 doors south of Broadway, west side, No 896.
French Less ns by a competent teacher. Terms per session, \$10.

SCHOOL.

MISSES H. AND L. BARBAROUX WILL OPEN A School for Girls, on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at their school-rooms in the bu iding situated on the northeast corner of Seventh and Walnut streets. Their course of Ins ruction embraces English, French. Instrument Music on the Flazo and Guitar, Vocal Music, Drawing,

and Paletics.

Private lessons given in any of the above branches.

Por terms or circulars apply at the residence of the ladies, on the cast side of seventh stract, between Walnut and Chestaut.

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BOSTON

JOHN NORRIS.

ATE OF THE FIRM OF GORMAN & NORRIS, has removed to 126 Market street, between First and Secon d, where he has opened with a new and very large stock of Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Ladles' Gaiters and Slippers, an en-less variety of styles and size, by the case or pair, which he is now offering to the public at 25 per cent, cleaper than any flue Store in the city of Louisville. The following is a flat of prices:

Remember the Boston Earle Shoe Store, north f Market street, between First and Second, Louis Ky. [2e17 dtf] JOHN NORRIS.

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Green street, opposite the Customhouse, Louis sell?

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MY STOCK OF STOVES IS NOW FULL AND COM

Cooking, Heating, & Parlor Stoves,

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To which I would invite the attention of merchants before purchasing elewhere. sel2 dtf No. 332 Main et., bet. Third and Foursh,

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J. H. MONTGOMERY,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP,

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING nnder the name and style of CLEMENS, AUER-BACH & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent in consequence of the death of Mr. W. W. Clemens. The business of the concern will be closed up by the surviving partners.

S. AUERBACH,
No. 526 Main street, bet Fifth and Sixth.
Louisville, Sept. 18, 1853.—sel8 dtf

Clover Hullers.

WE HAVE WHITING'S IMPROVED CLOVER HULLERS for sale.

SHAKER BROOMS.—

15t dozen Shaker Broome;
15t dozen Shaker Broome;
360 do Indo do;
360 do Fanev de;
260 do Hearth do;
250 do Whiek de;
Just received and for sale by
sel2 d&w
ORRIN RAWSON. 338 Main st.

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Ladies' Side Lace Lasting Gaiters, only.
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Ladies' Kid Boots.

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